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Speech Meet Registration Opens Today

Registration of 175 contestants expected for the tenth annual Northwest Intercollegiate speech tournament, sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary speech fraternity, begins at 5 p.m. today. The tournament lasts through noon Saturday.

Twenty-two colleges and universities from eight states have entered teams in the tournament, Prof. Ralph Y. McGinnis, associate chairman of the English and speech department, said. Forty-five schools had answered invitations they might attend the meet.

Prof. McGinnis explained about half the schools that tentatively plan to compete are unable to attend each year. The meet is considered well attended whenever teams from more than 20 schools compete, he said.

Following registration assignments to the six preliminary rounds of competition will be made. Rounds one and two of the debate division and round one of the oratory, extemporaneous, and oral interpretations divisions will follow. A reception and coffee hour in the lounge of the Liberal Arts building ends first day activities.

James Roberts, Dillon, TKA president, and Walter Benesch, graduate speech instructor, are in charge of registration. Dean Helling, Devon, MSU debate captain; Bruce Cook, Butte; Don Mosher, Butte; Jerry Rutan, Great Falls, are in charge of arrangements for the tournament.

Tournament activities include a banquet for contestants in the Lodge Friday evening followed by an informal dance in the Yellowstone room from 9-12 p.m. Gene Bradley and his nine piece Dixieland band will play. The dance is free and open to all University students. Debate team and ASMSU are sponsoring the dance.

English, speech, history and humanities classes will be audiences for the competition. Students in freshman speech classes will act as judges and time keepers for the tournament. Judges will be the coaches of visiting speech teams.

Bear Paws Plan Trip To Study National Society

To rejoin or not to rejoin Intercollegiate Knights" is the question confronting the Bear Paws. Delegates left last night for the Knight convention in Bozeman this weekend to see what IK can offer.

Andrew Cogswell, dean of students, told the Bear Paws at a meeting Tuesday night that they "would be sacrificing a tremendous tradition" by rejoining the national organization.

Bear Paws "don't need national affiliation to be influential on the campus," he added.

The Bear Paw constitution requires that the dean of students authorize a return to the Knights. Cogswell stated that he would not stand in the way if members decided to rejoin, however.

Arguments for rejoining were presented last week by visitors representing the Fangs of Bozeman, members of IK. They argued that a greater exchange of ideas would be possible between the two groups.

Life magazine is planning an article on the national organization, Fangs said. A new member may receive extra coverage and this would mean "valuable publicity for MSU," the visitors said.

Another argument was that the IK conventions are "always interesting." For instance, this year's convention will have a medieval aspect. Suits of armor and a false castle of cloth are being prepared, they said.

Prior to May, 1950, the sophomore men's service organization withdrew and rejoined the Knights several times. The group has been independent since that time.

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Student Govt. Responsibility Should Expand—Lundquist

"With about five per cent of the student body participating in student activities, I would like to see our student government expand the scope of responsibility to include more active voice in student politics by the rest of the student body," explained Ron Lundquist, Billings, ASMSU candidate for president.

A business administration major, Lundquist said he is active on Athletic board, Judicial council and was president of the Sigma Chi house.

"Maybe I haven't been involved in as much student government as would be desired. But I do believe I have enough experience to enable me to see broad policies in respect to how they will effect the student body as a whole. No one person can know what 3,000 students want but if you can see how a policy might affect the entire group, then take a stand, and approach the students with it. If the students will take part in answering the questions before them, then a satisfactory situation can be worked out to the satisfaction of students, faculty and administration."

Backs J-Council

Lundquist said he was "definitely in favor of Judicial council's proceedings" for the coming year. He said Judicial council is trying to expand student participation in living groups.

"I think this will be a strong step towards a goal of more participation in government."

Lundquist feels the main issue is participation in student government. "If students want control of government, they are going to have to prove they can take responsibility and show interest in a policy before the government and faculty can go ahead with a project for the students."

Active Government

Lundquist said student government should have a hand in deciding the major policies of the University—golf course, semester system, curriculum.

Lundquist feels that student government should be an "education-

al process" like the primary purpose of Judicial council.

"Student government should try to educate the students to take over responsibilities. If the individuals will take it on themselves to use responsibility, student government will be able to give them the best advantages."

Because he is leaving Wednesday for a track meet, Lundquist will not be here for the election convo. However, he is preparing a recorded speech for the assembly.

No Drinking Cases Since J-Council Began Operation

Judicial council may have already had its effect on the student body, according to Andrew Cogswell, dean of students. Cogswell reported in yesterday's Council meeting that no new cases have been brought to his attention in the past three weeks.

According to Cogswell either the Council is having an effect on the students or the students are realizing the problem at hand and are trying to correct it themselves.

During yesterday's meeting Cogswell and Harriet Miller, dean of women, presented former cases to the Council. These cases were discussed by the Council; then Cogswell and Miss Miller explained what actions were taken concerning each separate case.

Shirley Underwood, Havre, was named chairman of a committee to prepare a handbook for incoming students next fall. The handbook will be used to orientate new students about drinking regulations.

Dave Burton, Council chairman, said that any of the members of the Council who are elected to ASMSU offices will automatically resign from Judicial council, but if the Council members are defeated in the elections they will remain on the Council.

Little Man on the Campus

By Dick Bibler



"Well, she just didn't look like a Phys. Ed. major to me."

Democrats To Hear Former Republican

L. C. Hurtt, Democratic aspirant for the State legislature, will talk on "Why I Became a Democrat" at a meeting of the Young Democrats in the Math-Physics building at 7:30 tonight.

Hurtt is a former Republican and recently retired after 38 years with the forest service in the field of land management. Besides his forest service work, Hurtt has managed a cattle ranch for a number of years.

In announcing his candidacy for the legislature, Mr. Hurtt said, "Montana has about 5 million acres in need of management. Because of my background I feel that I am qualified to help do the job."

Hurtt received his B.S. degree from the University of Nebraska.

Calling U

Roger Williams fellowship and Wesley foundation will discuss the topic of "Segregation" at a joint meeting Sunday. Rides will be available at the Lodge, 4:45 p.m.

Phi Sigma meets in NS 207 at 7:30 tonight. Professor Melvin Morris will be the featured speaker.

Constitutional Changes, Committee Reports Discussed at CB Session

Discussion of proposed constitutional changes governing ASMSU elections and committee reports were main business items at Wednesday's regular Central board meeting.

After nearly two hours of discussion, one proposed constitutional change was accepted, and will be placed on the election ballot. Further action was tabled until Saturday.

The appointment of Dr. V. M. Gilbert as faculty representative to Central board was approved by the group. Central board had voted for faculty members they would like to see as representatives, and President McFarland made the final appointment.

Bruce Crippen, ASMSU business manager, reported that all but two items on the budget had been approved. The two are dramatics and general fund.

Hiring a part-time secretary to work in the ASMSU office was

further discussed. Members of the budget-finance committee appeared before the group to give their reasons for turning down the proposal.

They felt this was not a typical year, and perhaps in coming years, there would not be enough work to warrant having a secretary. The question of salary and where the money would come from also influenced the decision. It was added that not enough was known about the Central board plans and reasons for wanting a secretary, so the matter was tabled until a later meeting.

Pat Anderson, Bozeman, reported that plans were progressing for an all-University day, set tentatively for May 2, the day of the ASMSU general elections. Classes would be excused from 2 or 3 p.m. on, with a picnic on the oval planned for the evening meal.

Interscholastic

An Interscholastic program will be held regardless of how many Montana high school students are invited to the event, George Lambros, Missoula, chairman of Publicity-Travel reported.

Bob Higham, Belfry, and Bob Peters, Missoula, were appointed chairmen of the Interscholastic program committee. The traditional picnic on the oval, tapping of Spurs, Silent Sentinel, and Mortar Board, and Singing on the Steps will be held. University students will be invited to eat with high school representatives from their home counties.

Lambros also told the group of a planned publicity convocation to be held some time after Interscholastic. Pat Fox, Hardin, and Marilyn Shope, Missoula, are heading the planning committee, and the convo will feature outstanding University talent from the music school and other departments.

Constitutional Change

Delete from ASMSU Constitution, article five, section three, sub-section four, paragraph two, sentence one which reads:

"The three persons receiving the highest vote in the primary election will compete in the final election," substituting:

"The number of candidates to be nominated by the primary election for the general election shall be twice the number of offices to be filled."

New Plan To Replace R-E Week

Religious Emphasis year will replace Religious Emphasis week in the '56-57 School of Religion program, Dr. Deane Ferm, director, announced Monday.

The Board of Trustees of the School of Religion decided not to sponsor Religious Emphasis week, and suggested the program would be more effective if it were carried throughout the year.

The work of the school has grown so that the time of Dr. Ferm and Miss Jean Ross is required to carry on regular duties of the school.

Dr. Ferm said the preparation for the week requires a full month of work. As a result, he does not have the time he needs to spend on his courses and in his direction of the Student Christian association.

'Seraph' Receives Critic's Praise

By WALTER CLARK
(Ed. note: Walter Clark joined the MSU English faculty in 1953. He is the author of several well-known short stories, and has written scripts for two major movie productions.)

Tuesday evening, in the Simpkins Little Theatre, director LeRoy Hinze and his Montana Masquers undertook the premiere showing of "A Seraph Intercedes." Or, to state more specifically, all the ingredients of potential disaster present, a cast of eleven college

students, none of whom had played a major roll before, and five of whom were freshmen taking their first steps on a college stage, ventured to present a play about the last contemporary, Quixotic flickers of an Irish freedom movement which had really burned out, both politically and dramatically, nearly thirty years ago, and about which most Americans had neither known nor cared a great deal anyway.

So the near capacity audience got up and went home? It did not. It watched and it listened in tense and apprehensive quiet through two astonishingly short hours. It applauded generously at the first act curtain. It redoubled its applause after the second act. And when the final gentle, ironical silence had crept in over the body of Dermot Ryan, the disillusioned revolutionary who couldn't quit, and his own words seemed to return there as a requiem: "I'm a most pitiful type: too wise to listen to the heroes, and too foolish to listen to you, Fergus. Between the contempt of one side and the mockery of the other, I perish, most deservedly and ignominiously. I've influenced no-one while I lived, and my name will have no meaning when I'm gone—" then came five separate curtain calls, and cry after cry of "author," "author."

A polite audience? Yes, it was. It probably wouldn't have got up and gone elsewhere if this had been a New York Production of "Three Men on a Horse." A sympathetic audience? Yes, that too. It would have done its best to hold up this playwright, this director, this cast if they had been guilty of "Abie's Irish Rose." But it was neither courtesy nor sympathy, in any such deliberate sense, that was at work here. In this play of a lost cause a group of devoted amateurs had found a cause and lost themselves. They had played for the play, and the play was a very good one, professionally skillful in its shaping, and a good deal more than that in what it had to say. The play and the players between them took the audience with them.

Not all was professional polish. There were numerous small slips of inexperience. The brogue blurred or even vanished at times. The constant demand of the play for incisive action and quick, ironical emotional shifts was not always met either promptly enough or fully enough. Now and then a characterization wavered, or a strong gesture was incongruously carried over into an unsuitable moment. But it didn't really matter very much. The unity and sincerity of the intention swallowed the flaws, and enough of the play came through to leave one thinking and finding more, and wondering if it shouldn't be seen a second and even a third time.

So much was the playing a group effect that it seems a little arbitrary to select any individual performance for special mention. But certainly Harold Hansen, who, as Dermot Ryan, carried not only the greatest burden in the action, but also the chief burden in the more difficult matter of maintain-

ing the subtle balance between heroics and scepticism which set the tone of the play, and who carried that double burden with ease and conviction, deserves the first word. And next to him, perhaps, for the most equally difficult part of Moira Kieley, though she is a freshman and playing her first real part, Cyra Taillon. But James Myhre, as the fanatical leader, McGowan, took over as he should have taken over whenever he entered; Clifford Hopkins, as the English Major Gore-Emrys, the interceding seraph, resolved all with the lightness of his incurable incredulity; a word must be said for all, Bruce Cusker as Fergus O'Donnell, Ryan's conservative opposite; Bill Nelson, Ed Gron and Dan Hoffman, the faithful who cannot sustain their devotion to the cause in the face of murder and their greater devotion to their own souls; Donald Calfee, Ed Brodriak, Richard Howell in their police roles. It all comes back to the same thing. Each did what he was given to do. It was the group effort that made each part in it. And such a group effort is always, in very large measure, the work of the director showing itself in the best possible way. But also, this time, in even greater part, perhaps, it all comes back to the play. "A Seraph Intercedes" has a future in Simpkins as a production. "A Seraph Intercedes," as a play, should just as certainly have a future elsewhere too.

Gain Of 69,000 Shown By State

Montana's population at the end of 1955 was estimated at 660,000 by the U. S. Census bureau and the State Board of Health's office of vital statistics.

This is a population gain of 69,000 in the last five years. The 1950 census set the state's population at 591,024. The increase is a 12 per cent gain in population.

The office of vital statistics reports the state's high birth-low death ratio accounts for 61,000 of the increase. Migration into the state accounts for the other 8,000 increase.

Yellowstone county topped all counties with an increase of 15,445 since 1950. Cascade county reported an increase of 11,673; Silver Bow county gained 8,778; and Missoula county reported 6,807 more.

Lake county, with a population loss of 1,935 topped all counties with a decline of 14 per cent. Custer county reported a decline of 1,161. Ravalli county lost 1,101.

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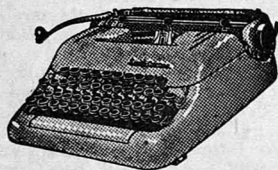
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Grizzlies Sport 2-2 Record; To Play Utah State Tomorrow

The MSU Grizzlies put their 2-2 western division Skyline record on the line tomorrow when they meet the Utah State Aggies in a double-header at Logan to wind up the Utah trip.

The Silvertips gained a split in Tuesday's day-night twin-bill with the Redskins of Utah, losing the first game, 5-4, and winning the second, 7-4. Again it was Glenn Biehl, pitching his second game on the Utah trip, getting credit for the win. Biehl, who now has a 2-0 record in conference play, scattered nine Utah hits while afield the Grizzlies played near errorless ball.

Although outbitt by the 'Skins in the second game the Grizzlies bunched their hits to score five runs in the second inning and two in the eighth. The big blow in the five-run frame came off the bat of Lynn Colvert whose long double scored two runs and kept alive a Grizzly rally when two men were out.

Grizzlies Edged

In the first game, originally scheduled for seven innings, the Utah nine overcame a two run deficit in the eighth inning and went on to win, 5-4. Lefty Schulz went the route for Montana and

pitched good ball until the eighth inning when the Utah batsmen pounded out a double and three singles to score three runs.

Fine fielding by the Grizzlies was a feature of both games. They committed no errors in the first game and only one in the nightcap.

Big guns at bat for the Grizzlies in the first game were Jerry Daley and Sam Pottenger, each picking up two hits in four appearances at the plate and Frank Kocsis and Reed Smith with one hit apiece.

In the second contest, Bobby Hendricks hit three for four while Colvert got two for four and Pottenger, Jim Lee, and Jerry Walker each hit one.

Better than '55

The defeat was the first for the Redskins in conference play and leaves the Grizzlies with their 2-2 mark in good shape as compared to a similar date last season. After the Utah trip in 1955, the Grizzlies had a 1-5 record in conference competition. Following the twin bill with Utah State, all conference play for Montana will be in Missoula.

Prior to the opening of the home stand against Utah April 27, the Grizzlies meet the Missoula Timberjacks, newest addition to the Pioneer League in a double-header Sunday at Campbell park. Game time for the first tilt is 1:30 p.m. while the night cap gets underway at 7:15. This will be the first opportunity for students to see both the Grizzlies and the Timberjacks, who have been training in Newton, N.C., in action.

SK, BRANTLY HALL GALS GET SOFTBALL VICTORIES

Sigma Kappa edged out the Tri-Delts in Monday's women's softball 14-12. The winners were well on their way in the first inning when they picked up six runs. Tri-Delts didn't come up to par at the plate until the third inning.

Marilyn Jarland pitched the win for the Sigma Kappas and the loser was Dee Scriven.

Tuesday's game was a reversal with the Brantly hall girls walking away from Alpha Phi 34-2. Winning pitcher was Ardie Hamilton while Chris Fairbanks and Nan Haines were the Alpha Phi pitchers.

Natural Science Has Flurry Finish; Edges Military In Faculty Bowling

Natural Science took three straight wins from Education Tuesday night to edge out Military in the final league standings for faculty bowling. The final season tally read 65 points for Natural Science to 64 for Military, who had led all season.

Business Administration also wound up with 64.

One-game losses by runners-up Military and Business Ad aided the Natural Science cause. Military dropped one to Administration while winning two; Business Ad lost one to Physical Education and won two. In the other game Journalism took Chemistry Pharmacy 2-1. Natural Science took team and high individual honors with three members hitting 500 series. Their top series was 2397. Bus Ad was second with 2372.

Natural Science's high team games were 828 and 813.

High individual series was Natural Science's R. A. Diettert with a 534. Vincent Wilson of the Phys Ed team was a close second with 533.

SX, Jumbolaya, Corsairs, Robots, All Get I-M Wins

One of the best played intramural softball games found Sigma Chi outlasting Phi Alfa Falfa, 13-11 Tuesday. Both teams turned in fine fielding plays, but as the score indicates, the game was a slugger's match.

In a game which pitted two teams that are expected to finish the season near the top of their league, Jumbolaya was victorious over tough Phi Delta Theta, 17-10. The Corsairs got off to a shaky start, but finished strong to conquer South Hall, 14-6. Good fielding by Knapp, Hinman and Vik coupled with timely hitting by Mattson, Vogel and Erickson enabled the Robots to defeat Forestry, 13-2.

Softball action continues this afternoon with the following games scheduled: At 4 p.m. on field one, Law will play Phi Alfa Falfa, and on field two Sigma Nu goes against Jumbolaya. All these teams are in the A league. At 5:30, B league teams take over. On field one, Sigma Phi Epsilon meets South Hall, and on field two the Robots take on Highlander.

Golfers Prepare To Meet Bobcats

After losing three conference matches on their recent Utah tour, Grizzlies golfers hope to fair better Friday afternoon when they play their cross-state rivals, the Bobcats of Montana State.

The golf team should be strengthened considerably with the addition of two golfers who varsity golf coach, Ed Chinske, described as looking "mighty good." Bob Rieflin and Leroy Peterson were reported to be working out with the golf team the past few days.

Rieflin recently shot a 75 according to Chinske. The best a Grizzly golfer shot in competition this season is Bill Bork's 79. Peterson is reported to be capable of shooting in the middle 70's.

After Friday's match with the Bobcats the Grizzlies will have matches here with Utah, April 27; Utah St., May 4; and BYU May 11.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

American League

Boston 8 Baltimore 4
K. C. at Detroit, postponed, cold
New York 9 Washington 5
(Only games scheduled)

National League

New York 5 Pittsburgh 4
(Only game scheduled)

The University of Minnesota Health Service has obtained a small additional supply of Salk polio vaccine, said the director, Ruth E. Boynton. It will be used for students who have not reached their 20th birthday, and have not had their first polio immunization.

Final Standings

	W	L	Pts.
Natural Science	49	35	65
Military	48	36	64
Bus. Ad	48	36	64
Chem-Pharm	45	39	58
Administration	43	41	57
Journalism	41	43	54
Phys Ed	40	44	53
Education	24	60	33



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To help fill the positions, a special examination will be given June 25 in Helena in addition to the regular examination offered every December, he said. Applications for the June examination must be mailed by May 11 and are obtainable at the federal post office.

To be eligible for the examination, a candidate must be between the ages of 20 and 31, an American citizen for at least 10 years and, if married, married to an American citizen.

The one-day written examination consists of four tests: English expression, general ability, general background, and modern language. Failure to pass the language test, however, will not prevent the candidate from being considered.

Starting salaries range from \$4,725 to \$5,475 per year plus insurance and retirement benefits, with vacation and sick leaves.

Recital Listeners Hear Canadians

The Cassenti Players, one of Canada's leading ensembles and the Northwest's only professional wind quintet, gave a performance in the Music Recital and Chamber Series Tuesday night at the music school auditorium.

The Cassenti Players offered a 'clinic' for University, high school and grade school students Tuesday afternoon in the Recital hall, where each of the players discussed the problem of playing in a group and the techniques of their instrument.

Their program consisted of music by Nauman, Mozart, Stamitz, Ballay, Beethoven, Absil, Ibert, Ropartz, Ravel, Debussy, and Shostakovich.

The group was organized by Mr. Zukerman in 1953, and played in numerous Trans-Canada CBC broadcasts, in two major Northwest concert tours, and in children's concert demonstrations in schools, libraries, and community centers.

Student Recitalists Give 5 Solos, Duet

With a program featuring five solos and a duet, the School of Music presented the third of its series of spring quarter student recitals last Monday.

First on the program was a soprano solo by Marylee Melrose, with Bob Thorson, Anaconda, accompanying. Next June Patton, Missoula, with a piano solo. Norman Burke, Billings, and Charles Osborne followed with a flute duet, accompanied by Margaret Walsh on the piano. A violin solo by James Shea, Butte, accompanied by Rulee Matsuoka, Chinook, was next on the program, followed by a clarinet solo by Monroe DeJarnette with Susan Schwab accompanist.

Last on the program was a trumpet solo by Robert Thornton, Lewistown, accompanied by his wife.

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BONER IS CONSULTANT AT HIGH SCHOOL MEET

Dr. Agnes Boner was consultant at a meeting of high school teachers April 12-14 to try to improve the methods and materials used in teaching high school English.

A preliminary report on the results of the meeting will be out in September and a final draft should be ready by September of 1957, Dr. Boner said.

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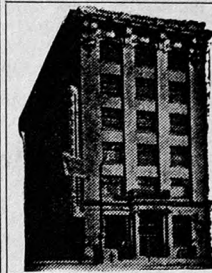
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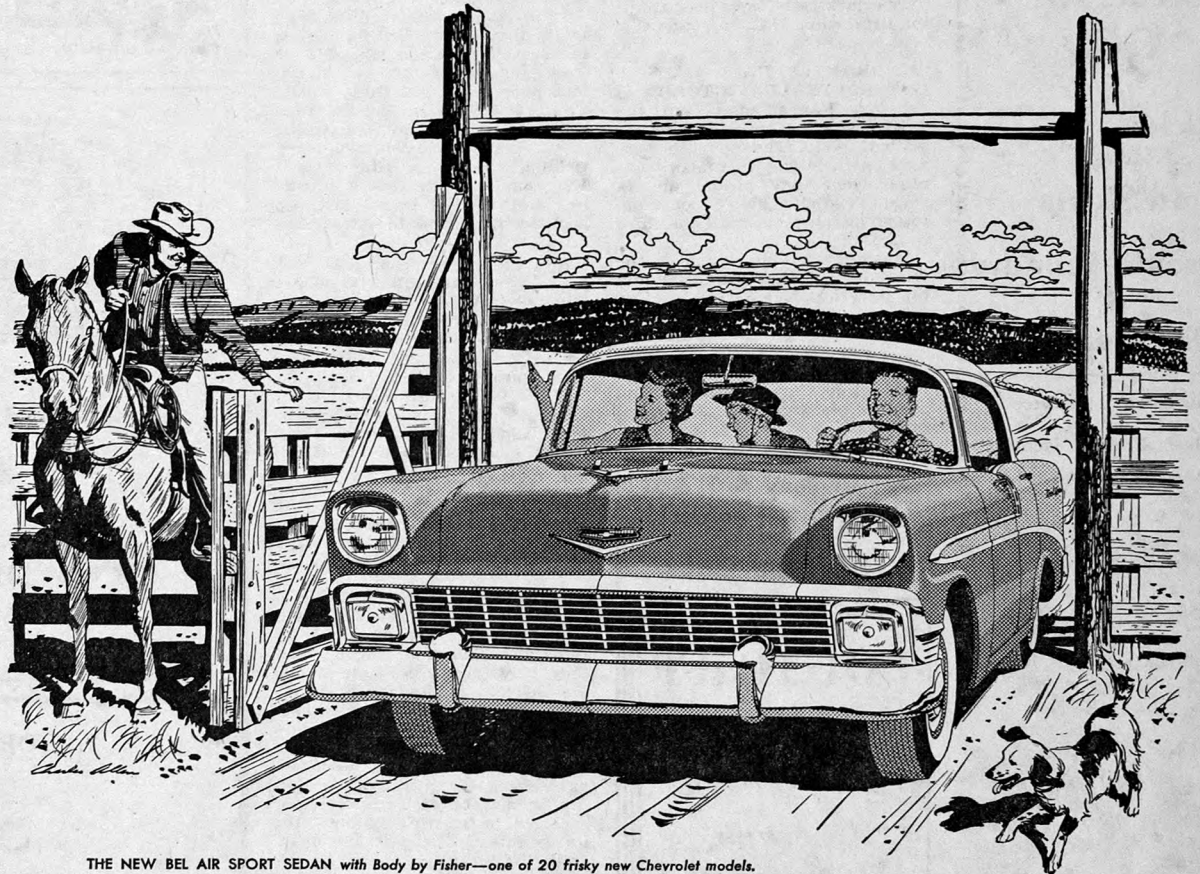
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